

The Middletown Transcript.

VOL. XXXIII.—NO. 4

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1900.

PRICE, THREE CENTS.

A HOME INSTITUTION.

\$100,000 5 per cent. cumulative preferred stock.

\$100,000 COMMON STOCK.

The State Insurance Company of Delaware
Home Office, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE.

DELAWARE TRUST COMPANY.
REGISTRAR AND TRUSTEE FOR CAPITAL STOCK FUNDS.
The preferred stock is now offered for sale at par, payable either in cash or certificate approved by the company. Each subscriber to shares of preferred stock is entitled to subscribe to an equal number of shares of common stock and pay for same with assessment note. Subscription books now open. For further information address
DELAWARE TRUST COMPANY, 902 Market St., Wilmington, Del.

Kent County Mutual Insurance Co.
DOVER, DEL.
Has now rounded the half-century mark of its existence.

Amount of Insurance now in force, \$8,134,785.00
Has paid for Expenses, \$75,493.43
Reserve for Reduction of Annual Payments, \$35,210.44
Losses paid during 3 years, \$53,200.86
Remaining to Credit of Members, \$106,132.85

Real and Personal Property Insured Against Fire and Lightning.
W. A. JENKINS, Agent, Delaware City, Del. D. H. MASON, Agent, Townsend, Del.

A Great Physician Says:
"Seventy-five per cent. of all diseases and sickness is caused by the impurities of the blood. The pores are the excretory organs of the body and must be kept open and active, if you would have perfect health."—SIR ERASMUS WILSON.



1837 THE SUN, 1900
BALTIMORE, MD.

THE PAPER OF THE PEOPLE.
FOR THE PEOPLE AND
WITH THE PEOPLE.

HONEST IN MOTIVE
FEARLESS IN EXPRESSION
SOUND IN PRINCIPLE

A newspaper is an educator; there are all kinds of educators, but the man who spends money judiciously and liberally is better able to impart his knowledge than the man who has little or nothing to spend.

THE SUN is the highest type of a newspaper.

THE SUN's reports from all parts of the United States are unsurpassed.

THE SUN's Cable Service is the finest known; the troubles in the Philippines and in South Africa demand competent correspondents and vast expenditure of money and labor in getting the news. When you get THE SUN you get the news and intelligent presentation of facts with it, as well as carefully prepared articles of editorial writers of highest standing.

When you read a daily paper, whose principal recommendation is its cheapness, you get the dregs—generally very poor dregs—at that.

By mail Five Cents a month; six months, \$3; one year, \$6.

The Baltimore Weekly Sun.
THE BEST FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

All the news of the world in an attractive form; and agricultural department second to none in the country market reports which are recognized authority; short stories, complete in each number; an interesting woman's column; and a varied and attractive domain of household interest.

One Dollar a year. Indemnities to getters-up clubs for THE WEEKLY SUN. Both the Daily and Weekly Sun mailed free of postage in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Payments invariably in advance. Address
A. S. ABELL COMPANY,
Publishers and Proprietors,
Baltimore, Md.

Don't Bake Your Brains
This hot weather calls for a

GASOLINE OIL STOVE
OR...
CALL AT
LEATHERBURY'S
See Samples and Get Prices

W. S. LEATHERBURY
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

AGENTS WANTED FOR THE LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE OF THE WORLD'S FINEST INSURANCE COMPANY, THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, NEW YORK. Agents and best book over 500 pages, 250 illustrations, 100 pages of testimonials. Only \$5.00. Free of charge. Write quick. The Chicago Company, 1000 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

J. B. FOARD,
GRAIN
Commission Merchant,
MARKET PRICE PAID FOR
...GRAIN...
By Railroad and Boat upon orders from E. Rogers & Co.,
200 OFFICE ON RAILROAD AVENUE,
Opposite the Depot,
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

THE SULT'S
You may think, but if you send it to me, I will clean it in a way that will surprise you.
A. P. BORNOT
French Soap and Dye
718 Market Street, Wilmington.

THE SULT'S
You may think, but if you send it to me, I will clean it in a way that will surprise you.
A. P. BORNOT
French Soap and Dye
718 Market Street, Wilmington.

THE SULT'S
You may think, but if you send it to me, I will clean it in a way that will surprise you.
A. P. BORNOT
French Soap and Dye
718 Market Street, Wilmington.

THE SULT'S
You may think, but if you send it to me, I will clean it in a way that will surprise you.
A. P. BORNOT
French Soap and Dye
718 Market Street, Wilmington.

THE SULT'S
You may think, but if you send it to me, I will clean it in a way that will surprise you.
A. P. BORNOT
French Soap and Dye
718 Market Street, Wilmington.

THE SULT'S
You may think, but if you send it to me, I will clean it in a way that will surprise you.
A. P. BORNOT
French Soap and Dye
718 Market Street, Wilmington.

Middletown Directory.

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS.
President, G. W. W. Naudain; Secretary, George G. Rowe; Charles H. Howell, Wm. R. Cochran, David L. Allen.

BANKS.
Peoples National Bank—President, G. W. Naudain; Cashier, Geo. D. Kelley; Tellers, W. Lockwood, Bank Building on East Main Street.
Citizens National Bank—President, Joseph H. Richter; John S. Cronch; J. D. Davis, Bank Building on South Broad Street.

SECRET SOCIETIES.
Middletown Council, No. 2, J. R. O. U. A. M. Meets every Monday night in McWhorter's Hall at 8 o'clock.
Union Lodge, No. 5, F. & A. M. Meets first Tuesday of each month in Town Hall.
Good Samaritan Lodge, No. 9, I. O. O. F. Meets every Thursday night in McWhorter's Hall at 8 o'clock.
Damon Lodge, No. 12, K. of P. Meets every Wednesday night in McWhorter's Hall at 8 o'clock.
Welcome Conclave Heptastasis, Meets every second and fourth Friday night in K. of P. Hall.
Union Lodge, No. 4, A. O. U. W. Meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday night in McWhorter's Hall.

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS.
Volunteer Hose Company, meets first Friday night of each month in Hose House.

THE CHURCHES.
Bethesda, M. E. Church—Rev. F. W. Caswell, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath morning at 10:30 o'clock, and every Sabbath evening at 7:30 o'clock. Junior Epworth League and Epworth Circle meet every Friday night at 7 o'clock. Young Ladies Mission Circle, Monday night at 8 o'clock. Women's Foreign Missionary Society, first Friday night of each month. Missionary Society, first Thursday night of each month. Midway Church, first Friday afternoon of each month at 2:30 o'clock.
Forest Presbyterian Church—Rev. F. H. Moore, Pastor. Services held every Sabbath morning at 10:30 o'clock, and every Sabbath evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sabbath School every Sabbath morning at 9:45 o'clock. H. C. Ellison, Superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Junior Epworth League and Epworth Circle meet every Friday night at 7 o'clock. Young Ladies Mission Circle, Monday night at 8 o'clock. Women's Foreign Missionary Society, first Friday night of each month. Missionary Society, first Thursday night of each month. Midway Church, first Friday afternoon of each month at 2:30 o'clock.

St. Anne's Protestant Episcopal Church—Rev. Wm. J. Wilkie, Rector. Holy Communion on the first Sunday of each month at 10:30 a. m. On all other Sundays at 7:30 a. m. Divine services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning Prayer and Litany every Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 a. m. Evening Prayer at 8:30 p. m. On all Holy Days services at 8:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Adult Bible Class at 7:45 p. m. on Wednesday. Junior Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday. Services at Armstrong's Chapel the first Sabbath of each month at 8 p. m.

There have been several parties at Seaford the past two weeks negotiating for property near town to start several industries. Among the industries to be established will be the manufacture of instruments and apparatus for dentists.

Messrs. Wright and Tracy, who have the contract for the electric lighting of the town of Seaford, have notified the Town Commissioners of that town that they will not renew their contract when it expires the last of next month.

A young man in the vicinity of Seaford sent twenty-five cents to find out how to prevent a shot gun from scattering the coming season on a postal card: "Dear Sir:—To prevent a shot gun from scattering us but one shot."

While sitting alone in the cabin on his sloop at the mouth of the Murderkill River on Saturday night, Captain Charles Simpson was fired at four times, the bullets entering the cabin. He saw his would-be assassin and gave chase with a rifle, but ineffectually.

Fruit experts in and around Georgetown are now of the opinion that Delaware has a chance for a crop of peaches. The cold weather has kept back the buds and this is regarded as favorable. A number of times the peach crop has been destroyed by mild weather advancing the buds and then a sudden freeze killing them.

Two years ago a Somerset county, Maryland farmer gave his daughter two chickens and promised to feed the increase for four years, providing she would take care of them. He says she has \$64 in the bank and has 200 chickens that he has to feed this winter. He also says that at the end of four years she will own the farm and will be carrying him rent for living on it.

Word was received in Clayton that the Chesapeake and Railroad Company contemplates making great improvements to its property there. It proposes erecting a new depot on what is now a large flower bed. This change will bring the depot on the other side of Clayton's main street opposite the Bingham House. The Smyrna branch track will also swing toward the north instead of the south after the change is made. What is to be done with the old station is not known at the present time.

Sarah Brown and her child, both buried, living near Aberdeen, Md., were buried to death Monday. The house caught fire and it was burning rapidly when she returned to rescue her child, and the child was buried beyond recognition. The child was about six months old and was asleep when the mother tried to rescue it. The mother could have escaped but returned for the child when it was too late. Her husband survives her with several children.

The valuable stock farm near Elkton, Md., which belongs to the late William M. Singler, of Philadelphia, was offered at public sale at the Court House door at Elkton, on Tuesday. The sale was in accordance with a decree of the United States Circuit Court for the District of Maryland, issued in the suit of Richard Y. Cook, et al., vs. William M. Rogers, who occupies the property, and others. The farms, which represent an outlay of \$65,000 are divided into three tracts, as follows: No. 1, 147 acres; No. 2, 127 acres; No. 3, 37 acres. The prices obtained were very small. William M. Rogers bought farm No. 1, the main tract, and which contains the stables, indoor and outdoor race tracks, etc., for \$5,700; farm No. 2, with a brick dwelling and other improvements, was purchased by Thomas Harland for \$4,700; and farm No. 3 went to John S. Boulton, for \$650.

There have been several parties at Seaford the past two weeks negotiating for property near town to start several industries. Among the industries to be established will be the manufacture of instruments and apparatus for dentists.

Messrs. Wright and Tracy, who have the contract for the electric lighting of the town of Seaford, have notified the Town Commissioners of that town that they will not renew their contract when it expires the last of next month.

A young man in the vicinity of Seaford sent twenty-five cents to find out how to prevent a shot gun from scattering the coming season on a postal card: "Dear Sir:—To prevent a shot gun from scattering us but one shot."

While sitting alone in the cabin on his sloop at the mouth of the Murderkill River on Saturday night, Captain Charles Simpson was fired at four times, the bullets entering the cabin. He saw his would-be assassin and gave chase with a rifle, but ineffectually.

Fruit experts in and around Georgetown are now of the opinion that Delaware has a chance for a crop of peaches. The cold weather has kept back the buds and this is regarded as favorable. A number of times the peach crop has been destroyed by mild weather advancing the buds and then a sudden freeze killing them.

Two years ago a Somerset county, Maryland farmer gave his daughter two chickens and promised to feed the increase for four years, providing she would take care of them. He says she has \$64 in the bank and has 200 chickens that he has to feed this winter. He also says that at the end of four years she will own the farm and will be carrying him rent for living on it.

Word was received in Clayton that the Chesapeake and Railroad Company contemplates making great improvements to its property there. It proposes erecting a new depot on what is now a large flower bed. This change will bring the depot on the other side of Clayton's main street opposite the Bingham House. The Smyrna branch track will also swing toward the north instead of the south after the change is made. What is to be done with the old station is not known at the present time.

Sarah Brown and her child, both buried, living near Aberdeen, Md., were buried to death Monday. The house caught fire and it was burning rapidly when she returned to rescue her child, and the child was buried beyond recognition. The child was about six months old and was asleep when the mother tried to rescue it. The mother could have escaped but returned for the child when it was too late. Her husband survives her with several children.

The valuable stock farm near Elkton, Md., which belongs to the late William M. Singler, of Philadelphia, was offered at public sale at the Court House door at Elkton, on Tuesday. The sale was in accordance with a decree of the United States Circuit Court for the District of Maryland, issued in the suit of Richard Y. Cook, et al., vs. William M. Rogers, who occupies the property, and others. The farms, which represent an outlay of \$65,000 are divided into three tracts, as follows: No. 1, 147 acres; No. 2, 127 acres; No. 3, 37 acres. The prices obtained were very small. William M. Rogers bought farm No. 1, the main tract, and which contains the stables, indoor and outdoor race tracks, etc., for \$5,700; farm No. 2, with a brick dwelling and other improvements, was purchased by Thomas Harland for \$4,700; and farm No. 3 went to John S. Boulton, for \$650.

There have been several parties at Seaford the past two weeks negotiating for property near town to start several industries. Among the industries to be established will be the manufacture of instruments and apparatus for dentists.

Messrs. Wright and Tracy, who have the contract for the electric lighting of the town of Seaford, have notified the Town Commissioners of that town that they will not renew their contract when it expires the last of next month.

A young man in the vicinity of Seaford sent twenty-five cents to find out how to prevent a shot gun from scattering the coming season on a postal card: "Dear Sir:—To prevent a shot gun from scattering us but one shot."

While sitting alone in the cabin on his sloop at the mouth of the Murderkill River on Saturday night, Captain Charles Simpson was fired at four times, the bullets entering the cabin. He saw his would-be assassin and gave chase with a rifle, but ineffectually.

Fruit experts in and around Georgetown are now of the opinion that Delaware has a chance for a crop of peaches. The cold weather has kept back the buds and this is regarded as favorable. A number of times the peach crop has been destroyed by mild weather advancing the buds and then a sudden freeze killing them.

Two years ago a Somerset county, Maryland farmer gave his daughter two chickens and promised to feed the increase for four years, providing she would take care of them. He says she has \$64 in the bank and has 200 chickens that he has to feed this winter. He also says that at the end of four years she will own the farm and will be carrying him rent for living on it.

Word was received in Clayton that the Chesapeake and Railroad Company contemplates making great improvements to its property there. It proposes erecting a new depot on what is now a large flower bed. This change will bring the depot on the other side of Clayton's main street opposite the Bingham House. The Smyrna branch track will also swing toward the north instead of the south after the change is made. What is to be done with the old station is not known at the present time.

Sarah Brown and her child, both buried, living near Aberdeen, Md., were buried to death Monday. The house caught fire and it was burning rapidly when she returned to rescue her child, and the child was buried beyond recognition. The child was about six months old and was asleep when the mother tried to rescue it. The mother could have escaped but returned for the child when it was too late. Her husband survives her with several children.

The valuable stock farm near Elkton, Md., which belongs to the late William M. Singler, of Philadelphia, was offered at public sale at the Court House door at Elkton, on Tuesday. The sale was in accordance with a decree of the United States Circuit Court for the District of Maryland, issued in the suit of Richard Y. Cook, et al., vs. William M. Rogers, who occupies the property, and others. The farms, which represent an outlay of \$65,000 are divided into three tracts, as follows: No. 1, 147 acres; No. 2, 127 acres; No. 3, 37 acres. The prices obtained were very small. William M. Rogers bought farm No. 1, the main tract, and which contains the stables, indoor and outdoor race tracks, etc., for \$5,700; farm No. 2, with a brick dwelling and other improvements, was purchased by Thomas Harland for \$4,700; and farm No. 3 went to John S. Boulton, for \$650.

There have been several parties at Seaford the past two weeks negotiating for property near town to start several industries. Among the industries to be established will be the manufacture of instruments and apparatus for dentists.

Messrs. Wright and Tracy, who have the contract for the electric lighting of the town of Seaford, have notified the Town Commissioners of that town that they will not renew their contract when it expires the last of next month.

A young man in the vicinity of Seaford sent twenty-five cents to find out how to prevent a shot gun from scattering the coming season on a postal card: "Dear Sir:—To prevent a shot gun from scattering us but one shot."

While sitting alone in the cabin on his sloop at the mouth of the Murderkill River on Saturday night, Captain Charles Simpson was fired at four times, the bullets entering the cabin. He saw his would-be assassin and gave chase with a rifle, but ineffectually.

Fruit experts in and around Georgetown are now of the opinion that Delaware has a chance for a crop of peaches. The cold weather has kept back the buds and this is regarded as favorable. A number of times the peach crop has been destroyed by mild weather advancing the buds and then a sudden freeze killing them.

Two years ago a Somerset county, Maryland farmer gave his daughter two chickens and promised to feed the increase for four years, providing she would take care of them. He says she has \$64 in the bank and has 200 chickens that he has to feed this winter. He also says that at the end of four years she will own the farm and will be carrying him rent for living on it.

Word was received in Clayton that the Chesapeake and Railroad Company contemplates making great improvements to its property there. It proposes erecting a new depot on what is now a large flower bed. This change will bring the depot on the other side of Clayton's main street opposite the Bingham House. The Smyrna branch track will also swing toward the north instead of the south after the change is made. What is to be done with the old station is not known at the present time.

Sarah Brown and her child, both buried, living near Aberdeen, Md., were buried to death Monday. The house caught fire and it was burning rapidly when she returned to rescue her child, and the child was buried beyond recognition. The child was about six months old and was asleep when the mother tried to rescue it. The mother could have escaped but returned for the child when it was too late. Her husband survives her with several children.

The valuable stock farm near Elkton, Md., which belongs to the late William M. Singler, of Philadelphia, was offered at public sale at the Court House door at Elkton, on Tuesday. The sale was in accordance with a decree of the United States Circuit Court for the District of Maryland, issued in the suit of Richard Y. Cook, et al., vs. William M. Rogers, who occupies the property, and others. The farms, which represent an outlay of \$65,000 are divided into three tracts, as follows: No. 1, 147 acres; No. 2, 127 acres; No. 3, 37 acres. The prices obtained were very small. William M. Rogers bought farm No. 1, the main tract, and which contains the stables, indoor and outdoor race tracks, etc., for \$5,700; farm No. 2, with a brick dwelling and other improvements, was purchased by Thomas Harland for \$4,700; and farm No. 3 went to John S. Boulton, for \$650.

There have been several parties at Seaford the past two weeks negotiating for property near town to start several industries. Among the industries to be established will be the manufacture of instruments and apparatus for dentists.

Messrs. Wright and Tracy, who have the contract for the electric lighting of the town of Seaford, have notified the Town Commissioners of that town that they will not renew their contract when it expires the last of next month.

A young man in the vicinity of Seaford sent twenty-five cents to find out how to prevent a shot gun from scattering the coming season on a postal card: "Dear Sir:—To prevent a shot gun from scattering us but one shot."

While sitting alone in the cabin on his sloop at the mouth of the Murderkill River on Saturday night, Captain Charles Simpson was fired at four times, the bullets entering the cabin. He saw his would-be assassin and gave chase with a rifle, but ineffectually.

Fruit experts in and around Georgetown are now of the opinion that Delaware has a chance for a crop of peaches. The cold weather has kept back the buds and this is regarded as favorable. A number of times the peach crop has been destroyed by mild weather advancing the buds and then a sudden freeze killing them.

Two years ago a Somerset county, Maryland farmer gave his daughter two chickens and promised to feed the increase for four years, providing she would take care of them. He says she has \$64 in the bank and has 200 chickens that he has to feed this winter. He also says that at the end of four years she will own the farm and will be carrying him rent for living on it.

Word was received in Clayton that the Chesapeake and Railroad Company contemplates making great improvements to its property there. It proposes erecting a new depot on what is now a large flower bed. This change will bring the depot on the other side of Clayton's main street opposite the Bingham House. The Smyrna branch track will also swing toward the north instead of the south after the change is made. What is to be done with the old station is not known at the present time.

Sarah Brown and her child, both buried, living near Aberdeen, Md., were buried to death Monday. The house caught fire and it was burning rapidly when she returned to rescue her child, and the child was buried beyond recognition. The child was about six months old and was asleep when the mother tried to rescue it. The mother could have escaped but returned for the child when it was too late. Her husband survives her with several children.

The valuable stock farm near Elkton, Md., which belongs to the late William M. Singler, of Philadelphia, was offered at public sale at the Court House door at Elkton, on Tuesday. The sale was in accordance with a decree of the United States Circuit Court for the District of Maryland, issued in the suit of Richard Y. Cook, et al., vs. William M. Rogers, who occupies the property, and others. The farms, which represent an outlay of \$65,000 are divided into three tracts, as follows: No. 1, 147 acres; No. 2, 127 acres; No. 3, 37 acres. The prices obtained were very small. William M. Rogers bought farm No. 1, the main tract, and which contains the stables, indoor and outdoor race tracks, etc., for \$5,700; farm No. 2, with a brick dwelling and other improvements, was purchased by Thomas Harland for \$4,700; and farm No. 3 went to John S. Boulton, for \$650.

There have been several parties at Seaford the past two weeks negotiating for property near town to start several industries. Among the industries to be established will be the manufacture of instruments and apparatus for dentists.

Messrs. Wright and Tracy, who have the contract for the electric lighting of the town of Seaford, have notified the Town Commissioners of that town that they will not renew their contract when it expires the last of next month.

A young man in the vicinity of Seaford sent twenty-five cents to find out how to prevent a shot gun from scattering the coming season on a postal card: "Dear Sir:—To prevent a shot gun from scattering us but one shot."

While sitting alone in the cabin on his sloop at the mouth of the Murderkill River on Saturday night, Captain Charles Simpson was fired at four times, the bullets entering the cabin. He saw his would-be assassin and gave chase with a rifle, but ineffectually.

Fruit experts in and around Georgetown are now of the opinion that Delaware has a chance for a crop of peaches. The cold weather has kept back the buds and this is regarded as favorable. A number of times the peach crop has been destroyed by mild weather advancing the buds and then a sudden freeze killing them.

Two years ago a Somerset county, Maryland farmer gave his daughter two chickens and promised to feed the increase for four years, providing she would take care of them. He says she has \$64 in the bank and has 200 chickens that he has to feed this winter. He also says that at the end of four years she will own the farm and will be carrying him rent for living on it.

Word was received in Clayton that the Chesapeake and Railroad Company contemplates making great improvements to its property there. It proposes erecting a new depot on what is now a large flower bed. This change will bring the depot on the other side of Clayton's main street opposite the Bingham House. The Smyrna branch track will also swing toward the north instead of the south after the change is made. What is to be done with the old station is not known at the present time.

Sarah Brown and her child, both buried, living near Aberdeen, Md., were buried to death Monday. The house caught fire and it was burning rapidly when she returned to rescue her child, and the child was buried beyond recognition. The child was about six months old and was asleep when the mother tried to rescue it. The mother could have escaped but returned for the child when it was too late. Her husband survives her with several children.

The valuable stock farm near Elkton, Md., which belongs to the late William M. Singler, of Philadelphia, was offered at public sale at the Court House door at Elkton, on Tuesday. The sale was in accordance with a decree of the United States Circuit Court for the District of Maryland, issued in the suit of Richard Y. Cook, et al., vs. William M. Rogers, who occupies the property, and others. The farms, which represent an outlay of \$65,000 are divided into three tracts, as follows: No. 1, 147 acres; No. 2, 127 acres; No. 3, 37 acres. The prices obtained were very small. William M. Rogers bought farm No. 1, the main tract, and which contains the stables, indoor and outdoor race tracks, etc., for \$5,700; farm No. 2, with a brick dwelling and other improvements, was purchased by Thomas Harland for \$4,700; and farm No. 3 went to John S. Boulton, for \$650.

There have been several parties at Seaford the past two weeks negotiating for property near town to start several industries. Among the industries to be established will be the manufacture of instruments and apparatus for dentists.

Messrs. Wright and Tracy, who have the contract for the electric lighting of the town of Seaford, have notified the Town Commissioners of that town that they will not renew their contract when it expires the last of next month.

A young man in the vicinity of Seaford sent twenty-five cents to find out how to prevent a shot gun from scattering the coming season on a postal card: "Dear Sir:—To prevent a shot gun from scattering us but one shot."

While sitting alone in the cabin on his sloop at the mouth of the Murderkill River on Saturday night, Captain Charles Simpson was fired at four times, the bullets entering the cabin. He saw his would-be assassin and gave chase with a rifle, but ineffectually.

Fruit experts in and around Georgetown are now of the opinion that Delaware has a chance for a crop of peaches. The cold weather has kept back the buds and this is regarded as favorable. A number of times the peach crop has been destroyed by mild weather advancing the buds and then a sudden freeze killing them.

PENINSULA NEWS.

Little Items Gathered Together for Our Busy Readers.

Gaens, Md., will probably shortly have a national bank established in that town.

Greenbaum Bros., the Seaford carners, have distributed 3500 bushels of seeds among the farmers of that neighborhood.

It is reported that work on the New Castle and Delaware City electric railway will commence next month, so as to be finished by the first of June.

Last Tuesday evening Rev. Henry L. Burstein, of Milford, celebrated the twentieth anniversary as pastor of the Presbyterian Church at that place.

A new fire mill, to be run with a 22-horse power engine, will shortly be erected in Clayton by David Rees. The building will be two stories in height and 28x30 in size.

A fire at an early hour Wednesday morning destroyed the stable of Theodore Hastings at Laurel. Two valuable horses, all his vehicles and some grain and provender were destroyed.

One hundred people have already been converted at a revival meeting now being held at the M. P. Church at Laurel. Rev. H. S. Leas, of Washington, D. C., is now assisting at the meeting.

Some of the most representative tomato growers in the neighborhood of Kennedyville, Md., at a meeting held recently, decided to ask \$6.00 a ton for tomatoes the coming season and the packer to furnish the baskets.

Ex Judge David G. Marvill is making a strong effort to get the custody of his fourteen-year-old daughter, Ann B. Marvill, who is staying with her grandmother in Milford. Attorney H. H. Ward represents Judge Marvill.

There have been several parties at Seaford the past two weeks negotiating for property near town to start several industries. Among the industries to be established will be the manufacture of instruments and apparatus for dentists.

Messrs. Wright and Tracy, who have the contract for the electric lighting of the town of Seaford, have notified the Town Commissioners of that town that they will not renew their contract when it expires the last of next month.

A young man in the vicinity of Seaford sent twenty-five cents to find out how to prevent a shot gun from scattering the coming season on a postal card: "Dear Sir:—To prevent a shot gun from scattering us but one shot."

While sitting alone in the cabin on his sloop at the mouth of the Murderkill River on Saturday night, Captain Charles Simpson was fired at four times, the bullets entering the cabin. He saw his would-be assassin and gave chase with a rifle, but ineffectually.

Fruit experts in and around Georgetown are now of the opinion that Delaware has a chance for a crop of peaches. The cold weather has kept back the buds and this is regarded as favorable. A number of times the peach crop has been destroyed by mild weather advancing the buds and then a sudden freeze killing them.

Two years ago a Somerset county, Maryland farmer gave his daughter two chickens and promised to feed the increase for four years, providing she would take care of them. He says she has \$64 in the bank and has 200 chickens that he has to feed this winter. He also says that at the end of four years she will own the farm and will be carrying him rent for living on it.

Word was received in Clayton that the Chesapeake and Railroad Company contemplates making great improvements to its property there. It proposes erecting a new depot on what is now a large flower bed. This change will bring the depot on the other side of Clayton's main street opposite the Bingham House. The Smyrna branch track will also swing toward the north instead of the south after the change is made. What is to be done with the old station is not known at the present time.

Sarah Brown and her child, both buried, living near Aberdeen, Md., were buried to death Monday. The house caught fire and it was burning rapidly when she returned to rescue her child, and the child was buried beyond recognition. The child was about six months old and was asleep when the mother tried to rescue it. The mother could have escaped but returned for the child when it was too late. Her husband survives her with several children.

The valuable stock farm near Elkton, Md., which belongs to the late William M. Singler, of Philadelphia, was offered at public sale at the Court House door at Elkton, on Tuesday. The sale was in accordance with a decree of the United States Circuit Court for the District of Maryland, issued in the suit of Richard Y. Cook, et al., vs. William M. Rogers, who occupies the property, and others. The farms, which represent an outlay of \$65,000 are divided into three tracts, as follows: No. 1, 147 acres; No. 2, 127 acres; No. 3, 37 acres. The prices obtained were very small. William M. Rogers bought farm No. 1, the main tract, and which contains the stables, indoor and outdoor race tracks, etc., for \$5,700; farm No. 2, with a brick dwelling and other improvements, was purchased by Thomas Harland for \$4,700; and farm No. 3 went to John S. Boulton, for \$650.

There have been several parties at Seaford the past two weeks negotiating for property near town to start several industries. Among the industries to be established will be the manufacture of instruments and apparatus for dentists.

Messrs. Wright and Tracy, who have the contract for the electric lighting of the town of Seaford, have notified the Town Commissioners of that town that they will not renew their contract when it expires the last of next month.

A young man in the vicinity of Seaford sent twenty-five cents to find out how to prevent a shot gun from scattering the coming season on a postal card: "Dear Sir:—To prevent a shot gun from scattering us but one shot."

The Middletown Transcript

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., FEB. 10, 1900.

Local News.

It will soon be time for congressmen to send out garden seeds to their rural constituents.

The newspaper man's best friends are those who send in the news from all over the county.

Dr. W. E. BARNARD, Surgeon-Dentist, office, South corner of Main and Scott streets.

Mrs. Joshua Clayton, Jr., of this town, has bought the McCoy farm, in Cecil county, Md., for \$10,000.

FOR RENT.—One Stable and Carriage House on Scott street. Apply to Mrs. B. T. Biggs, Middletown, Del.

The South wind of Saturday and Sunday and the heavy rain storm of Sunday night soon put a stop to the ice skating on Silver Lake.

Frank Davidson and Company will appear in the Middletown Opera House on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings of next week, presenting "Old Farmer Hopkins" and other plays.

A GOOD STICK.—The Delaware State Game Protective Association has received over \$1000 already for restocking the State with game. Of this sum Middletown has contributed \$58 so far.

EVENING EUCHE PARTY.—There will be a meeting of the Evening Euchre Party next Monday night at the rooms of the New Century Club. Several contests for prizes will take place.

A HISTORIC GAVEL.—Corner Vanderhaver has sent to Nebraska a piece of wood taken from Old Swedes Church, Wilmington. He will have a gavel made out of the same for to be used at the Republican National Convention to be held in Philadelphia this year.

MISSIONARY MEETING.—The Women's Home Missionary Society of the Wilmington Conference will hold its annual meeting at Dover, on Thursday, March 8th. The members of this town and other points north will go to the above place on a special train.

VERY SUCCESSFUL.—The musical and literary entertainment held last Tuesday evening by the ladies of the New Century Club, was very successful both socially and financially. A large crowd was present and the rooms of the club was packed to the doors. Over \$50 was taken in and the ladies are well pleased with their success.

EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETING.—The subject of the Epworth League meeting at Bethesda M. E. Church tomorrow evening will be: "Seek First the Kingdom of God." William B. Kates will be the leader of the meeting. The same subject will also be used at the meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. at Forest Presbyterian Church. Both meetings commence at 6:45 o'clock.

PURE FOOD DELEGATES.—Governor Tammell has appointed the following as delegates to the Pure Food and Drug Congress, which will meet at Washington, March 7: Daniel Short, of Laurel; Colonel James Ross, of Seaford; Hon. James Hall, of Middletown; John Heyd, of Felton; E. L. Clark and H. A. Richardson, of Dover; N. B. Danforth, of J. Hart and John P. Allmond, of Wilmington, and A. T. Neale, of Newark.

COLLAR STUFFING MACHINE.—Messrs. J. C. Parker & Son's Company have just put in this week a machine for stuffing collars, having a capacity of twenty dozen a day. The price of the machine is \$2,500 and it does the work of many men and does it smoother and better. This firm has been the largest manufacturers of harness in the State for some time and now they will manufacture more collars than all other State factories put together.

PASTOR RESIGNED.—The Rev. Harry Baker, D. D., who for three years past has been pastor of Grace M. E. Church, Wilmington, has resigned. Mr. Baker desires the resignation to go into effect at next conference. He has received two calls recently, one at Pittsburgh, Pa., and the other at Albany, N. Y., but it is not known where he will go. The congregation of Grace Church are loath to part with Mr. Baker, who is one of the best pastors the church ever had.

FOX HUNT.—Several citizens of this town and others had a fox hunt yesterday, with a fox that was trapped on Thursday at the mill dam by William Warren. The animal was let loose on a field on the farm of Julius Cleaver, near town, and after giving it a quarter of an hour start, the dogs were let loose. The animal not liking the surroundings in that neighborhood made a bee line for his old home at the mill dam which it reached about 2 o'clock, and the chase was over. Another effort will most likely be made to trap him again when another chase will be held.

A MUSICAL PRODIGY.—A musical prodigy, five years old, is interesting Kent county just at present. She is Kathleen Lord, the daughter of Charles W. Lord, of Camden. Miss Lizette Lord, an aunt of little Kathleen, is a music teacher and the little one has always evinced a deep interest in the exercise of the pupillage who come to the house. It was nearly two years ago when little Kathleen started her aunt and the family by beginning to pick out pieces on the piano. She was taken in hand then and rapidly improved until to-day she can read and play the most difficult music at sight. In addition to this she has attentively listened to the lectures on the leading composers, and though she cannot read, she can tell the pictures of Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Mozart, Handel, Haydn, Chopin and others, as well as giving the main points in their lives. (Kathleen will be remembered as the winner of the prize at the Baby Show in the Middletown Opera House some three years ago.—Ed.)

Old Farmer Hopkins at the Opera House, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week.

Mr. J. W. Voshell, formerly of near this town, has assumed the management of the Felton Hotel, at Felton, Del.

Dr. J. C. Stites, Dentist, office, Pennington Building, opposite Messick's store. Painless extraction. Gas administered and Obturator used.

J. W. Watkins, formerly of Odessa, but now of Smyrna, has resigned as manager of the Farmers' and Merchants' Steamboat Co., of Smyrna.

DISSOLVED PARTNERSHIP.—As will be seen by notice elsewhere given, the firm of Reynolds & Copp, merchants, has been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Reynolds will continue the business which he expects to push to its fullest capacity.

ENTERTAINMENT.—A literary and musical entertainment in connection with an oyster supper will be given by the members and friends of Warwick M. P. Church, on the evenings of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 21, 22 and 23.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.—Middletown Council No. 2, J. R. O. U. A. M., installed the following officers at their regular meeting last Monday night: Councilor, O. M. Matthews; V. C. F. A. Peabody; P. C., William Wright; Chaplain, W. B. Kates; A. R. S., Lee Curry; Trustee, O. M. Matthews; Conductor, E. Johns; Warden, R. Solaway; J. S. W. Lewis; O. S. H. Downey.

A LARGE MONUMENT.—The Thos. Davidson Co., of Wilmington, are putting up a large monument to the late ex-Governor John P. Cochran. It is of Vermont granite, six feet one inch square at the base and 26 feet high, with carving on the second base and on the tablet. It is the largest monument in the cemetery.

WILL MOVE TO DOVER.—Evangeline H. G. Scudday, of Texas, who has been holding meetings with great success at Bethesda M. E. Church, this town, will remove his family to Dover, having been so highly pleased with the State Capital during his engagement there. He should have delayed his arrangements until he had seen and known Middletown and her citizens.

OFFICES CONNECTED.—The firm of Shepherd & Reynolds will shortly have their two offices connected with a private telephone wire. A new pole has been erected near the railroad office which will carry the wire from there across the railroad where it will electric light poles. This improvement will save the trouble of sending a man back and forth and will be very convenient for the firm.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.—The list of unclaimed letters remaining at the Middletown Post Office, and which can be had by saying they were advertised, is as follows: Mrs. Marie Black, Mr. A. J. Emerson, postal card; Miss Susan Jenkins, Miss Maggie Price, Mrs. Abigail Vanduse, Miss Amanda Williams, Audley Blake, Charley Bolter, postal card; Philip Graetzky, John Lockwood, R. B. Thomas M. D., returned to write; Dr. R. mero Thomasso, M. D.

THE NEW BUILDINGS.—The cold and wet weather, retards building operations. Mr. L. C. Scott is pushing the building on South Broad street, two doors from THE TRANSCRIPT office. The Justice of the Peace Reynolds will occupy the first floor, and Miss Hodge the second with her kindergarten. The Diamond State Harness Factory's new building is being pushed as rapidly as possible, as like Mr. Scott's tenants, the Messrs. Parker's hope to get in their new building by the twenty-fifth of March, moving day.

HOSE HOUSE IMPROVEMENTS.—The second story of the Volunteer Hose House will shortly be greatly improved. Among the improvements will be new steel wainscoting to take the place of the paper now on the walls and ceiling. After the improvements are made the rooms will be a great deal more cheerful for the members. The improvements were decided upon at the last meeting of the company and a committee is now seeking estimates for the work. The steel wainscoting will be the first of its kind to be used in this neighborhood.

FREIGHT WRECK.—The freight train running every day from Perryville to Clayton and passing through this town early every evening, was in a slight wreck last Saturday night directly in front of the depot. The wreck was caused by the train parting and when the two parts came together there was a smashup. Two cars—one a flat car and the other a box car—were reduced to kindling wood. The track was blocked for over an hour, and caused the evening passenger train an hour's delay in leaving Middletown. The box car was loaded with white potatoes which were scattered over the tracks, and were eagerly gathered together by several people and taken to their homes. No one was injured in the accident.

THE POOL TOURNAMENT.—The pool tournament which has been going on for the past two weeks at the Volunteer Hose House still continues to attract considerable attention. Every night a large crowd of members and visitors are present to witness the plays. The tournament will continue for six weeks. During the past week the following scores have been made: Friday evening—Harry Beaton, 95; Norman P. Crouch, 77; Saturday evening—John A. Jolls, 100; J. Gray Taylor, 59; Monday evening—John E. Ginn, 95; Joseph C. Jills, 81; Tuesday evening—Herman Cochran, 100; Dr. J. C. Stites, 95; Wednesday evening—Harry Hall, 65; W. A. Hukill, Jr., 37; Thursday evening—Harry Beaton, 95; Frank S. Clayton, 78; Last night William H. Brady and Herman Cochran played and to-night J. Gray Taylor and Herman Cochran will take part.

Dr. J. M. R. White, of Wilmington, will be at the residence of Mrs. Margaret Clayton every Thursday.

Railroad workmen have during the past week replaced several of the old water trucks under the tracks near the depot with new ones.

NEARLY COMPLETED.—The new passenger shed at the depot is almost finished. The carpenters and tinsmiths are done and the building is now ready for the painters.

Messrs. Jester and McDaniel at their sale of horses at the Middletown Hotel last Saturday, as advertised in THE TRANSCRIPT, sold 24 of their 30 head at satisfactory prices.

APPOINTED GUARDIAN.—In a session of the Orphans' Court held in Wilmington on Wednesday, Mrs. Mary Droll, was appointed guardian of Carolyn Droll, and as administrator of Frederick Droll, was allowed to sell his real estate.

NEW YORK SONS OF DELAWARE.—The Sons of Delaware Society of New York will give a dinner on Thursday, February 15th, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Governor Ebe W. Tunnell will probably make a speech. Bishop Coleman will also be one of the principal speakers.

THE ADAMS TAX.—Chancellor Nicholson's decision in the Adams tax case puts the situation back where it was before the injunction proceedings were bought, unless the complainants should take an appeal. Unless an appeal is taken, it is open to the tax collectors to proceed to enforce collection.

SENTENCED TO BE WHIPPED.—Samuel Rogers and James Blair, both colored, who pleaded guilty at General Sessions Court being held in Wilmington, of stealing 30 chickens from James H. Carpenter, of near this town, will receive 15 lashes this afternoon after which they will serve four months in New Castle Jail.

SHOULD BE PUNISHED.—There are several young people in this town who almost nightly go to Bethesda M. E. Church, where revival services are in progress, and sit in the back part of the auditorium and keep up a continual chattering chatter during the services, much to the annoyance of other people. On Sunday night during the early meeting in the lecture room the noise was more than the pastor, Rev. E. W. Caswell, could endure, and he left the platform and reprimanded one of the girls who promptly left the building. By all means the disturbances should be stopped, even if the disturbers have to be kept out of church. We would advise the young people to behave themselves in the future.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. WEST & TRAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKER, KENNEDY & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

ROLL OF HONOR.

The following pupils of the Middletown Public Schools have reached the average of 95 per cent. or more for the month of January:

DEPARTMENT NO. 1. Bertha Geary, Mary Holten, Eugene Shalleross, Katie Trux, Roy Voshell, Eva Whitlock, Edith Allen, Helen Brady, Helen Cochran, Joseph Comings, Earle Davis, Susie Ford, Randolph Geary, Ever Holt, Louise McWhorter, Sylvia Moore, Mary Nowland, George C. Pevely, Ethel Rowe, Esther Shalleross, Estella Sydnay, Mayard Eliason, Boys Salmon, Sewell Downs, Purce Albright and Walter Crompton.

DEPARTMENT NO. 2. Sophie Clotworthy, Esie Jones, Maricre Beaton, Maudie Deane, Samuel Daskin, Clarence Donovan, May Kumpel, Lillian Solway, Lizzie Holten, George Allen, Grover Bender and Mary Lewis.

DEPARTMENT NO. 3. Louise McCabe, Victor Jones, Edna Beaton, Edith Mabrey, Myrtle Bramble, Lottie Jolls, Agnes Clotworthy, Helen Walker, Emily Allen, J. C. Parker and H. Burdard.

DEPARTMENT NO. 4. Addie Whitlock, Ada Scott, Martha Corie, Reece Darlington, Blanche Deakney, Taylor Barrett, Mary Hushaback, Mary Richards, Joseph Walker, Bessie Wright, Reese Taylor and Oscar Bailey.

DEPARTMENT NO. 5. Elva Orrell, Fannie McCrone, Bertha Jones, Sophia Blome, Julia Mann, Estelle Beaton, Lily Bennington, Lulu Spicer, Mabel Wallace, Roy Webster, Lena Weber, Bertha Whitlock, Elva Fowler, Isabel Mabrey, Willie Wright, Roy Jolls and George Hukill.

Many School Children are Sickly.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, nurse in Children's Home, New York, break up Colds in 24 hours, cure Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroy Worms. At all Druggists. Send Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

A hot brick piled in a carriage to keep her feet warm while driving from Leipsic to Smyrna came near causing the death of Mrs. James T. York, of Leipsic. She had driven a short distance from her home, when she removed her wraps to find the bottom of the dress skirts ablaze, in addition to the two robes having large holes burned in them. She beat the flames from her dress with her hands, scorching them severely.

JOHNSON'S KIDNEY PILLS
THEY CURE!
NOT SIMPLY RELIEVE.
Oh, what a blessing your Kidney Pills have been to me. I could not straighten up. I could not walk. I could not get a box of Johnson's Kidney Pills and get well. I am now, I feel, a new man.
25 PILLS 10 CENTS.
Superior to any high-priced remedy. By mail, on receipt of 25c. post stamps.
AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Little Lines About Men and Women and What They Are Doing.

Mr. Scudder, of Lancaster, Pa., is a visitor in town.

Mr. F. L. Cates made a trip to Federalburg, Md., yesterday.

Edward Blome, of Philadelphia, is visiting his parents here.

Mr. Edwards Massey left home on Tuesday for the Quaker City.

C. L. Smith, of Dover, spent part of the past week in Middletown.

Mr. P. L. McWhorter made a business trip to Federalburg last Monday.

Mr. H. J. Snyman and daughter Estella, are visiting parents in Philadelphia.

Rev. W. E. Wright, of Leipsic, has been visiting mother, and sister this week.

Mrs. Howard Pool, of "Sugar Loaf," is the guest of Mrs. A. E. Crow, in Cambridge, Md.

Mr. R. T. Anderson, of Williamsport, Md., was a visitor in town on Thursday.

Mrs. Hugh C. Browne, of Wilmington, spent several days with her mother and family.

William Freeman, who has been in Wilmington for the past two weeks, has returned home.

Mr. George L. Townsend, Jr., was admitted to the Wilmington Bar this week to the practice of law.

Mrs. J. H. Emerson entertained her sister, Mrs. A. E. Crow, of Wilmington, the first of the week.

J. C. Baker, of Dover, spent Friday and Saturday of this week with his son, E. N. Baker, of this town.

Mrs. Thomas Cochran and Miss Estella Cochran have returned from a visit with friends in Orange, N. J.

Hon. J. E. Richards, and wife, of Butte, Montana, have been this week guests of the family of M. B. Burris, Esq.

Mr. R. A. Ross, of Wilmington, has accepted a position with F. L. Cates, of the Home Life Insurance Company.

Mrs. W. A. Comings spent several days this week in Wilmington with Mrs. Budd whose health does not improve.

Misses Florence Corrie and Emma Deuts, of Wilmington, have returned home after a pleasant visit at the residence of Mr. Lee Corrie.

Mr. John F. Metten has accepted a position at Cambridge, Mass. He spent several days with his parents en route from Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kern, of Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Brockson the first of the week. Mrs. Kern remaining until yesterday.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Mary Vale Appell to Mr. Henry J. Ellison, at the residence of the bride's parents in Philadelphia, on Thursday, February 15th.

Mrs. M. F. Baker, who once resided here, sailed yesterday for Havana, Cuba, where she will have charge of the department in Domestic Science in an Industrial School recently established by the government.

THE REVIVAL.

Communicated.

The meeting at Bethesda M. E. Church on Thursday last, was an occasion long to be remembered in eternity. The copious rain, while preventing the attendance of expected visitors from a distance to assist with meetings, seemed only an emblem of the pouring out of the Holy Spirit's mighty baptism upon the hearts of believers. We thought of the promise "He Shall Come Down Like Rain, as Showers that Water the Earth."

Rev. E. W. Caswell conducted the morning service, opening at 9:30 o'clock. He gave a Bible reading from the holiness letters to the Ephesians, dwelling upon the passage, "Heavenly Places in Christ Jesus." He spoke of these Heavenly places as the soul's spiritual Eden, the Christians earthly paradise, the glorious land of Canaan, lying in the tropical regions of perpetual sunshine, a land of flowers, birds, and fountains, watered by the purest of living waters, and situated quite on the verge and leading into the celestial country beyond earth and time.

Rev. E. W. Caswell, the evangelist, continued the subject at the 2 P. M. service giving a most beautiful Bible reading upon the faith essential to the Christian life. He entered the Bethany Land beyond the "Doubting Castle" and certainly we could not but be deeply impressed with his words, victory, and songs of holy triumph.

In the evening, Bro. Scudday decided to conduct the same glorious theme, preaching the most powerful sermon of the entire meetings upon "The Failure of Israel to Enter the Promised Land Because of Unbelief." Many passed over Jordan into the Canaan of perfect love and peace at the altar.

Two converted and the whole audience seemed thrilled with the holy union that rested upon the faithful.

The songs throughout the day were about "The Canaan of Beautiful Rest in Jesus." "The Kingdom Land" and kindred music. It seemed that Bro. Scudday, who is one of the sweetest singers we ever heard, had an inexhaustible fund of Canaan songs, and some who hesitate about walking through the Jordan went over upon the wings of half faith.

Many Middletown people ever enjoyed; a day like the moment of transfiguration, or when Paul was caught up by Paradise or like John saw on Fatmos, a day that will be memorable when we reach the Eden above. Of that we have great Salvation might know! Yes, might take of their residence in this lonely spiritual Paradise where Jesus leads his followers among the green pastures and beside the still waters of His perfect love. O dear reader, this is a land of corn and wine and oil, of refreshing fountains of luscious fruits, of ambrosial trees, growing in tropical beauty and from its delicious mountains you often catch news of enrapturing loveliness breaking forth from the Land of the moment.

The good many others are coming with this summerland where "December is as pleasant as May, where winter is as warm as summer, and where the sweetest singers we ever heard, had an inexhaustible fund of Canaan songs, and some who hesitate about walking through the Jordan went over upon the wings of half faith.

Many Middletown people ever enjoyed; a day like the moment of transfiguration, or when Paul was caught up by Paradise or like John saw on Fatmos, a day that will be memorable when we reach the Eden above. Of that we have great Salvation might know! Yes, might take of their residence in this lonely spiritual Paradise where Jesus leads his followers among the green pastures and beside the still waters of His perfect love. O dear reader, this is a land of corn and wine and oil, of refreshing fountains of luscious fruits, of ambrosial trees, growing in tropical beauty and from its delicious mountains you often catch news of enrapturing loveliness breaking forth from the Land of the moment.

The good many others are coming with this summerland where "December is as pleasant as May, where winter is as warm as summer, and where the sweetest singers we ever heard, had an inexhaustible fund of Canaan songs, and some who hesitate about walking through the Jordan went over upon the wings of half faith.

Many Middletown people ever enjoyed; a day like the moment of transfiguration, or when Paul was caught up by Paradise or like John saw on Fatmos, a day that will be memorable when we reach the Eden above. Of that we have great Salvation might know! Yes, might take of their residence in this lonely spiritual Paradise where Jesus leads his followers among the green pastures and beside the still waters of His perfect love. O dear reader, this is a land of corn and wine and oil, of refreshing fountains of luscious fruits, of ambrosial trees, growing in tropical beauty and from its delicious mountains you often catch news of enrapturing loveliness breaking forth from the Land of the moment.

The good many others are coming with this summerland where "December is as pleasant as May, where winter is as warm as summer, and where the sweetest singers we ever heard, had an inexhaustible fund of Canaan songs, and some who hesitate about walking through the Jordan went over upon the wings of half faith.

Many Middletown people ever enjoyed; a day like the moment of transfiguration, or when Paul was caught up by Paradise or like John saw on Fatmos, a day that will be memorable when we reach the Eden above. Of that we have great Salvation might know! Yes, might take of their residence in this lonely spiritual Paradise where Jesus leads his followers among the green pastures and beside the still waters of His perfect love. O dear reader, this is a land of corn and wine and oil, of refreshing fountains of luscious fruits, of ambrosial trees, growing in tropical beauty and from its delicious mountains you often catch news of enrapturing loveliness breaking forth from the Land of the moment.

The good many others are coming with this summerland where "December is as pleasant as May, where winter is as warm as summer, and where the sweetest singers we ever heard, had an inexhaustible fund of Canaan songs, and some who hesitate about walking through the Jordan went over upon the wings of half faith.

Many Middletown people ever enjoyed; a day like the moment of transfiguration, or when Paul was caught up by Paradise or like John saw on Fatmos, a day that will be memorable when we reach the Eden above. Of that we have great Salvation might know! Yes, might take of their residence in this lonely spiritual Paradise where Jesus leads his followers among the green pastures and beside the still waters of His perfect love. O dear reader, this is a land of corn and wine and oil, of refreshing fountains of luscious fruits, of ambrosial trees, growing in tropical beauty and from its delicious mountains you often catch news of enrapturing loveliness breaking forth from the Land of the moment.

The good many others are coming with this summerland where "December is as pleasant as May, where winter is as warm as summer, and where the sweetest singers we ever heard, had an inexhaustible fund of Canaan songs, and some who hesitate about walking through the Jordan went over upon the wings of half faith.

Many Middletown people ever enjoyed; a day like the moment of transfiguration, or when Paul was caught up by Paradise or like John saw on Fatmos, a day that will be memorable when we reach the Eden above. Of that we have great Salvation might know! Yes, might take of their residence in this lonely spiritual Paradise where Jesus leads his followers among the green pastures and beside the still waters of His perfect love. O dear reader, this is a land of corn and wine and oil, of refreshing fountains of luscious fruits, of ambrosial trees, growing in tropical beauty and from its delicious mountains you often catch news of enrapturing loveliness breaking forth from the Land of the moment.

The good many others are coming with this summerland where "December is as pleasant as May, where winter is as warm as summer, and where the sweetest singers we ever heard, had an inexhaustible fund of Canaan songs, and some who hesitate about walking through the Jordan went over upon the wings of half faith.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE SAYS THAT ADDICKS MUST BE REPUDIATED

[CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.]

Mr. Addicks, while the Republicans voted for fifteen candidates as follows:

Dr. Lewis H. Ball, Dr. Hiram R. Burton, Henry P. Cannon, Colonel Henry A. duPont, Hon. Anthony Higgins, Charles F. Richards, Hon. James C. Spruance, General James H. Wilson, Levi C. Bird, Philip L. Cannon, Dr. Joseph H. Chandler, Francis G. duPont, William S. Hille, Harry A. Richardson, Hon. Jonathan S. Willis.

During the session in the month of February, 1899, two of our members of the Legislature and a like number of yours went to Washington to confer with Senator Elkins, the Hon. Charles D. Dick, of the Senate, and with a view of solving the senatorial difficulty.

Our representatives at this conference made the following propositions:

First—Our party would furnish the names of ten Republicans to your party for election to the city of Wilmington—a city who the people should receive the votes of all the Republican members of the Legislature; or

Second—Our party would accept the names of ten Republicans supplied by your party from whom we would select a candidate, who would receive the votes of all the Republican members of the Legislature; or

Third—If your party would eliminate Mr. Addicks from the contest, all our members in the Legislature would then go into caucus with your members and abide by the results of such caucus.

All of these offers, which were made in a fair and honest spirit of compromise, were rejected, and the Legislature adjourned without electing a United States Senator, due to the selfish policy of one man.

These offers of compromise on our part were followed up in a few months by your turning over the city of Wilmington—a city with over a thousand Republican majority—into the hands of the Democratic party.

At the election in June, 1899, George W. Bush, who was acceptable to all Republicans, was nominated as our candidate for Mayor, and would have been elected had not your party wantonly nominated Mr. Corrie, whose election was absolutely impossible, with the natural result of turning over the entire city government to the Democrats.

SCHEME TO BENEFIT ADDICKS. In view of the facts above stated we are forced to necessarily to doubt your good faith and sincerity, and to question your motives. When you issue a manifesto and call it a plan for unity and harmony, we are forced to conclude that this alleged plan, like all your previous propositions, is nothing but another well devised scheme to benefit Mr. Addicks.

Referring to your proposition, we have serious objection to electing delegates to a convention by Representative districts, for the Republican party has never officially ratified the gerrymander of this State into Representative districts, fixed by a Democratic Constitutional Convention, and cannot now adopt it for party purposes until authorized so to do by our constituents.

The same objection applies to the naming of a state committee by senatorial districts. Referring to that party of your proposition which deals with the election of a United States Senator, it is our intent and meaning is to practically commit all Delaware Republicans to the choice of Mr. Addicks as one of the Senators to be elected by the next Legislature. We decline to be so committed in favor of anybody, and most emphatically decline to be committed in favor of the very individual who has twice in the furtherance of his selfish desires deprived the State of a Republican United States Senator, each time he remembered, not hesitating to invoke the aid of Democrats.

Such a course would not only be opposed to all of our previous declarations, but would be wrong in principle and at this important juncture especially unwise and impolitic, as a very large number of Republican voters would never agree to it, no matter what action this committee might take.

In view of the connection of your organization with Mr. Addicks, who is the key-stone of your party, we have to decline your proposition, and make as a condition precedent to the entertainment by us of any proposition from your organization looking to the nomination of the party, that you repudiate Mr. Addicks and declare upon a plan for harmony; for with the repudiation and removal of Mr. Addicks, all our differences are at an end.

I have the honor, sir, to remain Yours very truly, HUGH C. BROWNE, Chairman Republican State Convention.

"Look before you leap." Be sure you get Hood's Sarsaparilla when you call for it, and you will find health in its use.

NECROLOGY. DECEASED. M. A. BURGESS. MR. M. A. BURGESS, mother of Mr. Frederick H. Burgess, died of paralysis on the 9th instant, aged 73 years. She was left a widow years ago, and resided in Dover where she reared her children there being two others, Charles Burgess, of Centerville, Md., and Mrs. VanDyke, who, with her husband, has been in foreign mission fields for years. The funeral and interment was held at Dover this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

GEORGE W. F. FISHER. George W. F. Fisher, formerly of this town, died at his residence near Porter's Monday, February 6th, 1900, at the age of 80 years. Funeral services over the remains were held there last Thursday morning after which the funeral cortege drove to Middletown where interment was made in Bethesda M. E. Cemetery. Mr. Fisher was 58 years of age and was a member of Good Samaritan Lodge, No. 7, I. O. O. F., of this town.

George W. F. Fisher, formerly of this town, died at his residence near Porter's Monday, February 6th, 1900, at the age of 80 years. Funeral services over the remains were held there last Thursday morning after which the funeral cortege drove to Middletown where interment was made in Bethesda M. E. Cemetery. Mr. Fisher was 58 years of age and was a member of Good Samaritan Lodge, No. 7, I. O. O. F., of this town.

George W. F. Fisher, formerly of this town, died at his residence near Porter's Monday, February 6th, 1900, at the age of 80 years. Funeral services over the remains were held there last Thursday morning after which the funeral cortege drove to Middletown where interment was made in Bethesda M. E. Cemetery. Mr. Fisher was 58 years of age and was a member of Good Samaritan Lodge, No. 7, I. O. O. F., of this town.

George W. F. Fisher, formerly of this town, died at his residence near Porter's Monday, February 6th, 1900, at the age of 80 years. Funeral services over the remains were held there last Thursday morning after which the funeral cortege drove to Middletown where interment was made in Bethesda M. E. Cemetery. Mr. Fisher was 58 years of age and was a member of Good Samaritan Lodge, No. 7, I. O. O. F., of this town.

George W. F. Fisher, formerly of this town, died at his residence near Porter's Monday, February 6th, 1900, at the age of 80 years. Funeral services over the remains were held there last Thursday morning after which the funeral cortege drove to Middletown where interment was made in Bethesda M. E. Cemetery. Mr. Fisher was 58 years of age and was a member of Good Samaritan Lodge, No. 7, I. O. O. F., of this town.

George W. F. Fisher, formerly of this town, died at his residence near Porter's Monday, February 6th, 1900, at the age of 80 years. Funeral services over the remains were held there last Thursday morning after which the funeral cortege drove to Middletown where interment was made in Bethesda M. E. Cemetery. Mr. Fisher was 58 years of age and was a member of Good Samaritan Lodge, No. 7, I. O. O. F., of this town.

George W. F. Fisher, formerly of this town, died at his residence near Porter's Monday, February 6th, 1900, at the age of 80 years. Funeral services over the remains were held there last Thursday morning after which the funeral cortege drove to Middletown where interment was made in Bethesda M. E. Cemetery. Mr. Fisher was 58 years of age and was

IN HIS STEPS.

"What Would Jesus Do?"

By Charles M. Sheldon.

Copyright and published in book form by the
Ambridge Publishing Co. of Chicago.

CHAPTER X

These are the things which follow the Lamb-when
he goeth.

When Dr. Bruce and the bishop entered the Sterling mansion everything in the usually well appointed household was in the greatest confusion and terror. The great rooms down stairs were empty, but overhead were hurried foot-steps and confused noises. One of the servants ran down the grand staircase with a look of horror on her face just as the bishop and Dr. Bruce were starting to go up.

"Miss Felicia is with Mrs. Sterling," the servant stammered in answer to a question and then burst into a hysterical cry and ran through the drawing room and out of doors.

At the top of the staircase the two men were met by Felicia.

She walked up to Dr. Bruce at once and put both hands in his. The bishop laid his hand on her head, and the three stood there a moment in perfect silence.

The bishop had known Felicia since she was a child. He was the first to break silence.

"The God of all mercy be with you, Felicia, in this dark hour. Your mother—"

The bishop hesitated. Out of the hurried past he had during his hurried passage from his friend's house to the house of death irresistibly drawn the tender memory of his young manhood. Not even Bruce knew that. But there had been a time when the bishop had offered the income of a singularly undivided affection upon the altar of his youth to the beautiful Camilla Rolfe, and she had chosen between him and the millionaire. The bishop carried no bitterness with his memory, but it was still a memory.

For answer to the bishop's unfinished query Felicia turned and went back into her mother's room. She had not said a word yet, but both men were struck with her wonderful calmness and returned to the hall door and beckoned to them, and the two ministers, with a feeling that they were about to behold something very unusual, entered.

Rose lay with her arms outstretched on the bed. Clara sat up with her head covered, sobbing in spasms of terror, and Mrs. Sterling, with "the light that never was on sea or land" luminous on her face, lay there so still that even the bishop was deceived at first. Then as the great truth broke upon him and Dr. Bruce he staggered, and the sharp agony of the old wound shot through him. It passed and left him standing there in that chamber of death, with the eternal calmness and strength that the children of God have a right to possess, and right well he used that calmness and strength in the days that followed.

The next morning the house below was in a tumult. At half the usual time the doctor, who had been sent for at once, but lived some distance away, came in, together with police officers who had been summoned by the frightened servants. With these were four or five newspaper correspondents and several neighbors. Dr. Bruce and the bishop met this miscellaneous crowd at the head of the stairs and succeeded in excluding all except those whose presence was necessary. With these the two friends learned all the facts ever known about "the Sterling tragedy," as the papers in their sensational accounts next day called it.

Mr. Sterling had gone into his room that evening about 9 o'clock, and that was the last seen of him until in half an hour a shot was heard and a servant who was in the hall ran into the room and found the owner of the house dead on the floor, killed by his own hand. Felicia at the time was sitting by her mother. Rose was reading in the library. She ran up stairs, saw her father as he was being lifted upon the couch by the servants, and then she ran down into her mother's room, where she lay herself down on the foot of the bed in a swoon. Mrs. Sterling had at first fainted at the shock, then rallied with wonderful swiftness and sent a messenger to call Dr. Sterling, and then she insisted on seeing her husband. In spite of Felicia, she had compelled Clara and the household, terrified and trembling, to support her while she crossed the hall and entered the room where her husband lay. She looked upon him with a terrible face, had gone back into her own room, was laid on the bed, and as Dr. Bruce and the bishop entered the house she, with a prayer of forgiveness for herself and her mother, lay down, quivering like a reed, with Felicia bending over her and Rose still lying senseless at her feet.

So great and swift had been the entrance of grim death into that palace of luxury that Sunday morning that the full cause of his coming was not known until the facts in regard to Mr. Sterling's business affairs were finally disclosed.

Then it was learned that for some time he had been facing financial difficulties owing to certain speculations that had in a month's time swept his supposed wealth into complete destruction. With the cunning and desperation of a man who battles for his very life, he had saved his money, which was all he had, he had valued, slipping from him he had put off the evil day to the last moment. Sunday afternoon, however, he had received news that proved to him beyond a doubt the fact of his ruin.

The very house that he called his, the chairs in which he sat, his carriage, the dishes from which he ate, had all been bought by money for which he himself had never really done an honest stroke of pure labor.

It had all rested on a tissue of deceit and speculation that had no foundation in real values. He knew the fact better than any one else, but he had hoped, with the hope that such men always have, that the same methods that brought him the money would also prevent its loss. He had been deceived in this, as many others have been. As soon as the truth that he was practically a beggar, had dawned upon him, he saw no escape from suicide. It was the irresistible result of such a life as he had lived. He had made money his god. As soon as that god had gone out of his little world there was nothing more to him but a beggar, and he had chosen to die.

For thus did the great millionaire, Charles B. Sterling, and, verily, he died as the fool dies, for what is the gain or the loss of money compared with the unsearchable riches of eternal life, which are far beyond the reach of worldly speculation.

Mrs. Sterling's death was the result of shock. She had not been taken into

her husband's confidence for years, but she knew that the source of his wealth was precarious. Her life for several years had been a death in life. The Rolfe always gave the impression that they could endure more disaster than any one else. Mrs. Sterling illustrated the old family tradition when she was carried into the room where her husband lay, but the feeble tenement could not hold the spirit, and it gave up the ghost, torn and weakened by long years of enfeebling and despair.

The effect of this triple blow, the death of father and mother and the loss of property, was instantly apparent in the sisters, or rather of events stamped Rose for weeks. She lay unmoved by sympathy or any effort to rally. She did not seem to realize that the money which had been so large a part of her very existence was gone. Even when she was told that she and Felicia were to leave the house and be dependent upon relatives and friends she did not seem to understand what it meant.

Felicia, however, was fully conscious of the facts. She knew just what had happened, and why. She was talking over her future plans with her cousin Rachel a few days after the funeral. Mrs. Winslow and Rachel had left Raymond and come to Chicago at once as soon as the terrible news had reached them, and with other friends of the family they were planning for the future of Rose and Felicia.

"Felicia, you and Rose must come to Raymond with us. That is settled. Mother will not hear of a singularity at present," Rachel had said, while her beautiful face glowed with love for her cousin, a love that had deepened day by day and was intensified by the knowledge that they both belonged to the same discipline.

"Unless I could find something to do here," answered Felicia. She looked wistfully at Rachel, and Rachel said gently:

"What could you do, dear?"

"Nothing," was never taught to do anything except a little music, and I do not know enough about it to teach it or earn my living at it. I have learned to cook a little," Felicia answered, with a slight smile.

"Then you can cook for us. Mother is always having trouble with her kitchen," said Rachel, understanding well enough that Felicia was thinking of the fact that she was now dependent for her very food and shelter upon the kindness of family friends.

It is true, the girls received a little something out of the wreck of their father's fortune, but with a speculator's mad folly he had managed to involve both his wife's and his children's portions in the common ruin.

"Can I? Can I?" Felicia replied to Rachel's proposition, as if it were to be considered seriously. "I am ready to do anything honorable to make my living and to help my mother. I am ready to do anything that will help my mother."

"We will arrange the details when we get to Raymond," Rachel said, smiling through her tears at Felicia's eager willingness to care for herself.

So in a few weeks Mrs. Rolfe found herself a part of the Winslow family in Raymond. It was a bitter experience for Rose, but there was nothing else for her to do, and she accepted the inevitable, brooding over the great change in her life and in many ways adding to the burden of Felicia and her cousin Rachel.

Felicia at once found herself in an atmosphere of discipline that was like heaven to her in its revelation of companionship. It is true that Mrs. Winslow was not in sympathy with the course that Rachel was taking, but the remarkable events since the pledge had been taken were too powerful in their results not to impress even such a woman as Mrs. Winslow. With Rachel Felicia found a perfect fellowship. She at once found a part to take in the new work for her life she insisted upon helping in the household. She had demonstrated her ability as a cook so clearly that Virginia suggested that she take charge of the cooking class at the Rectory.

Felicia entered upon this work with the keenest interest. For the first time in her life she had the delight of doing something of value for the happiness of others. Her resolve to do everything touched her deepest nature. She began to develop, to find strength and courage.

Even Mrs. Winslow was obliged to acknowledge the great usefulness and beauty of Felicia's character. The aunt looked with astonishment upon her niece, who had been a girl, round in the greatest luxury, the daughter of a millionaire, now walking around in her kitchen, her arms covered with flour, and occasionally a streak of it on her nose. Felicia had a habit of rubbing her nose vigorously when she was tired, and this was the cause of the streak.

She was trying to remember some recipe-mixing various dishes, with the greatest interest in their results, washing up pans and kettles and doing the ordinary work of the kitchen. She had a habit of rubbing her nose vigorously when she was tired, and this was the cause of the streak.

"Felicia, it is not your place to be doing this kind of work. You cannot allow it."

"Why, aunt? Don't you like the muffins I made this morning?" Felicia would ask meekly, but with a hidden smile, knowing her aunt's weakness for that kind of muffin.

"They were beautiful, Felicia, but it does not seem right for you to be doing such work for us."

"Why not? What else can I do?" Her aunt looked at her thoughtfully, noting her remarkable beauty of face and figure, and her sweet, winsome ways.

"You do not always intend to do this kind of work, Felicia?"

"Maybe I shall. I have had a dream of opening an ideal school in Chicago or some large city and going to a beggar, had dawned upon him, he saw no escape from suicide. It was the irresistible result of such a life as he had lived. He had made money his god. As soon as that god had gone out of his little world there was nothing more to him but a beggar, and he had chosen to die.

among whom she was known as "the angel cook." Underneath the structure of the beautiful character she was growing always reared her promise made in Nazareth Avenue church.

"What would Jesus do?" She prayed and hoped and worked and planned her life by the answer to that question. It was the inspiration of her conduct and the answer to all her ambition.

Three months had gone by since the Sunday morning when Dr. Bruce came into his pulpit with the message of the new dispensation. Before then the Rev. Calvin Bruce realized how deep the feelings of his members flowed. He humbly confessed that the appeal he had made met with an unexpected response from men and women who, like himself, were hungry for something in their lives that the conventional type of church membership and fellowship had failed to give them.

But Dr. Bruce was not yet satisfied for himself. We cannot tell what his feeling was or what led to the movement he finally made, to the great astonishment of all who knew him, better than by relating a conversation between him and the bishop at this time in the history of the pledge in Nazareth Avenue church. The two friends were, as before, in Dr. Bruce's house, seated in his study.

"You know what I have come in this evening for?" the bishop was saying after the friends had been talking some time about the results of the pledge with Nazareth Avenue people.

Dr. Bruce looked over at the bishop and shook his head.

"I have come to confess," went on the bishop, "that I have not yet kept my promise to walk in his steps. I feel that I believe I shall be obliged to it if I satisfy my thought of what it means to walk in his steps."

Dr. Bruce had risen and was pacing his study. The bishop remained seated, feeling as if his hands clasped, but his eyes burned with the glow that always belonged to him before he made some great resolve.

"Edward," Dr. Bruce spoke abruptly—"I have not yet been able to satisfy myself either in obeying my promise, but I have at last decided on my course. In order to follow it, I shall be obliged to resign from Nazareth Avenue church."

"I knew you would," replied the bishop quietly, "and I came in this evening to say that I shall be obliged to do the same with my charge."

Dr. Bruce turned and walked up to his friend. They were both laboring under repressed emotion.

"Is it necessary in your case?" asked Bruce.

"Yes. Let me state my reasons. Probably they are the same as yours. In fact, I am sure they are." The bishop paused a moment, then went on with increasing feeling:

"Calvin, you know how many years I have been doing the work of my position, and you know something of the responsibility and the care of it. I do not mean to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at least a dozen times and have enjoyed for years the beautiful companionship of art and letters and music and all the rest of the very best that life has to offer. I have not meant to say that I have not been free from burden bearing or sorrow, but I have certainly led what the poor and desperate of this sinful city call a very comfortable—yes, a very luxurious—life. I have a beautiful home, I have a fine car, I have fine clothes, clothing and physical pleasures. I have been able to go abroad at